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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

-The fire last night was caused by incendiaries. The floor of the milli-nery store under the Kentucky house was found saturated with coal-oil. N

-A special from Grenada last night, says: "Our election for city officers to-day, passed off quietly. The conservative ticket is elected. Judge Joseph C. Gray, conservative, was elected by thirty-three majority."

-Yesterday evening a white man, with a bucket of water, attempted to leap from the engine as the Louisville train was passing Third street crossing. His left foot hung on the step, and before he could be extricated three of his toes were cut off.

At a special meeting of the Arkansas State teachers' asso inition, held Saturday, April 18th, P., accordance with the constitution, P was determined, in view of critical states. of existing circumstances, to postpone the snmv al meeting of the association to the fife centh day of September next.

Yesterday a number of negroes of me to the ferry landing, at Mound dity, five miles above here on the Arkansas side, with the intention of coming to this city, the owners of the land on which they had been working refus-ing to pay them while the overflow lasted. A constable and posse followed them to prevent their coming, and had s warrant for their arrest on the charge of stealing. But little or no resistance was offered, but that little incited the was offered, but that fittle indust the constable and posse to acts of violence, and they beat and whipped with clubs the entire party of emigrants, not sparing even the women and children.

-At half past one o'clock this morning a fire-broke out in the ciothing store of Jacob Halle & Co., on Main street, near the corner of Union, which evidently had been burning several hours before discovery. Before the engines building was in flames, jeopardizing the adjoining property—John Sturla's saloon on the north and Joseph Tagg's wall-paper house on the south. Scarcely any goods were saved from the building, the interior of which was burned out by the fire. The lateness of the hour forbade getting particulars as to loss or in-surance, but we learn that nearly if not the entire stock, as well as the building, were covered by insurance.

A walk or drive through the streets of the southern and southeastern part of the city reveals the fact that the saw and hammer are busy in the construction of residences, some of quite pre-tentious proportions. Numbers of vacant lois which have long been a burden to their owners are being improved in a manner that will make them yield handsomely for the outlay, and will resuit in attracting to that part of the city s most useful class of citizens. The gas opany is extending its mains from Main street out Georgia to Rayburn avenue, and will continue the extension out the latter thoroughfare beyond the city limits, and it is rumored that the street railway and waterworks companies contemplate a similar extension, which will prove of infinite advantage to that locality. Other parts of the city are displaying similar evidences of prosperity, but we have allude I particularly to this one because of the fact that so much valuable property has remained so long unimproved and an eyesore to the city. Keep the ball moving.

The third number of the International Review has reached us, and, as will be even from the table of contents, which we append, is rich in variety, the very titles of the articles indicating solidity, and the names of the authors, able treatment. The first article is entitled, "First Impressions of Rome," Edward A. Freeman, M.A., L.L.D., London; the A. Freeman, M.A., Li.D., London; the second, "Indian Citizenship," General F. A. Walker, United States Indian commissioner; "Art at the National Capital;" "Australia." Barcroft Boake, D.D., Melbourne; "Monopolies," Hon. C. C. Nott, judge of the court of claims Washington; "John Stuert Mill," Noah Porter, D.D., LL.D., president of Yale college; "Books." Every scholar in the country should be a subscriber to the In-

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THE MALTEST.

Constraint Annual Celebration of the Great Pestival by the German Societies and Citizens of Memphis.

Beautiful and Brilliant Pageant-The Procession and Line of March -Immense Concourse of Sight-Seers.

At James's Park-Addresses by the Queen of May and Goddess of Liberty-Games and Dauces-A Pleasant Occasion.

The fourteenth annual Mai-fest was celebrated yesterday by the German so-cisties of this city in a magnificent and appropriate manner, which challenged the admiration of all who beheld the imposing pageant or engaged in the pleasures of the entertalument at James's park. In accordance with the published programme the different German societies assembled at Market square where the

OBDER OF PROCESSION okbirk of Procession
was formed under the direction of Chief-Marshais Theodore Krekel and John Roush, and their assistants, as follows:

True represented by Miss Julia Zoerust, a pretty maiden of fifteen, was announced, who spoke to the assemblage, in well-delivered sentences, as follows:

delivered sentences, as follows:

The sun of all the is in proportion to enjoyment, and its greatest blessing is in the sun of all the is in proportion to enjoyment, and its greatest blessing is in the sun of all the is in proportion to enjoyment, and its greatest blessing is in the sun of all the is in proportion to enjoyment, and its greatest blessing is in the sun of all the is in proportion to enjoyment, and its greatest blessing is in the sun of all the is in proportion to enjoyment, and its greatest blessing is in the sun of all the is in proportion to enjoyment, and its greatest blessing is in the sun of all the is in proportion to enjoyment, and its greatest blessing is in the sun of suns of such as word begin I have anowned exery man thanks. I am your godds of illberry, and it day, the anniversary of our sister May, we have depreted sentences as follows:

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MOVING THROUGH THE STREETS. When the societies had been fermed order, the Old Memphis brass band on menced piaying the Great Western puckstep, which was the signal to nove down Main street from Market quare. This band, so favorally known in Memphis, has just received another ist of music direct from the foreign composers. Among the new pieces through the weather, By continued activity the blood was kept at a livered vesterday we redicted in additional control of the case. played yesterday, we noticed in addi-tion to the above quickstep, Exangeline, Fifth Richmond, Der Alpenjaeger (Al-pine Hunter), King John, and Lily of

Kilkarney. ALONG HAIN STREET from Winchester to Beale, the sidewalks were crowded with delighted spectators as the grand procession moved with fly-ing colors and sweet music. Much interest was manifested by our citizens generally in the celebration of yesterday, which in its every feature did credit to the occasion, and afforded so much enjoyment to the many who repaired to James's park, and there indulged in the restivities or witnessed the sports of the day day.

THE TURN VEHELN CHARIOT was handsomely though not gorgeously decorated. On the rostrum stood a queen, the waist of whose characteristic dress was of black, the skirt being of red. Around the throne were grouped little children wearing wreaths of evergreens and flowers, and holding mina-

THE GRUETLI CHARIOT. The Gruetli society were headed by a iful carriage, profusely decorated nine lads and lasses, each superbly and appropriately costumed to represent noted characters and the different cantons of Switzerland, prominent among which, and of most attractive beauty, stood the "Goddess of Liberty," repre-sented by Miss Julia Zobrust. The other characters, and the natures of those representing them, were as follows: "William Tell's son," by Master Vicen-Fookt; "Winkleried," by Master Engene Dary; the "Canton of Geneva," Miss Annie Doutaz; the "Canton of St. Gallen," Miss Louis Dary; the "United Cantons of Uri-Appenzel," Miss Victoria Fucht; the "Canton of Vand," Miss Adeline Fucht; the "Canton of Zurich," Miss Ernestine Zweifel. BENEVOLENT SOCIETY CHARIOT.

The chariet of the Mutual German enevolent society was one of the mos agnificent that ever turned out it emphis upon such an occasion. The platform was draped in black, red and white bunting, representing the German national colors. The edge of the plat-form was garianded with oak leaves When the France-German war had aid the sufferers by the recent overflow, ended, the king upon entering Berlin do hereby tender our services to davise upon his return, came back an emperor and wore a crown of oak leaves. Under this oak-leaf garland and at each corner of the chariot platform hung wreaths of evergreen and flowers. The platform and steps around the throne were covered with blue cloth and along the edges were planted small American flags. The throne was of rich red and covered with a handsome cano py. The cornices were of gold above and the sides of red, white and blue while the posts supporting the canopy were trimmed with ivy. The canopy was garlanded with red and white rus and evergreen, the upper part of its dome being of red and white cloth, and the cornices of carved gold. At each of the corners were finial-like ornamentations, and below pendant ornaments of blue cloth with blue tassels. The magnificent "get-up" of this chariot, we are informed, was the work of Mr. John Roush.

THE MAY QUEEN. Miss Louise Emerich occupied the ountry should be a subscriber to the Introne, and won the admiration of rnational, which is published six times every beholder. She were a royal crown a year, its chief object being the sifting of gold, embiazoned with diamonds, and telling treatment of great questions of our age and country above mere sect gles. Her dress was of white tarletan party; literary, scientific, social, na-nai, religious. It brings to its pages looped with gold-edged bows, the lower and seeks to be a medium of communication for representative thinkers of the age. Mansford, corner of Morroe and Second streets, has it for sale.

> is one of the prettiest that ever floated on the breeze, it being of sich blue and fringed with heavy gold. In the center of the blue field is a wreath, encircling two doves bearing an clive-branch in their mouths, and under this wreath ap-

pears the inscription: Liebe und Eintrocht (Love and Unity).

On the other side of the flag an ivy wreath encircles two clasped hands. The inscription iv: Deutscher geg Unterstationings Verein. The flags of the other societies are also handsome, and added much to the attraction of the pro-cession, which moved down Main street and thence by Beals to James's park. AT THE PARK.

procession acrived at the park

about twelve o'clock, flling into the beautiful enclosure in regular order. The decorated floats and vehicles were soon Memphis.

Fine cassimere pauts from \$3.50 upward, at the
OAK HALL.

251 Main street.

Reveryer coursests for the Ga Felber. RESERVE your seats for the Gid Folks dust, in the center the May-tree, surmounted with the flags of the different Berton's, corner Fourth and Poplar, is the most delightful place of resort for pleasure parties each afternoon and evening, ever opened in this city. Picnics and parties are supplied with the most delicious loc-cream, prepared with consummate skill. The Berton sploon has been thoroughly refitted and most tastefully furnished and decorated.

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States. Beneath the flags were attached ribbons of different colors, and several yards in length, hanging to the ground, to be used in the grand dance around the May-tree. There were places for refreshment for the hungry and the thinsty, whose improvised tables and counters ground under the weight of the abundance wilth which they were provided. The shooting-gallery, the micry-go-round, and every other conceivable device of innocent sport and pleasure, were arranged in well-planned order, and the attendants were kept order.

COLUMN THE RESIDENCE OF THE AVERAGE AND THE

busy as bees waiting on the throngs that

crowded sround eager to participate.

After the band had played several appropriate pieces, the bugle sounded the "Attention!" and the crowd gathered around the grand stand. The festivities were begun by the annual address from The Spring Meeting of 1874 Over the Chickasaw Jockey Club's Course-Fine Weather and Good Sport. represented by Miss Louisa Emerich, a beautiful dark-eyed lass of perhaps thir-teen summers, who delivered her words in a clear, distinct tone, as follows:

THE RACES.

Three Races -A Hurdle, a Trial Stakes for Three-Year Olds, and a Jockey Club Purse of \$300.

Full Particulars-Names of the Winning Horses-The Pools and the Favorites-Programme for To-Day.

in a clear, distinct tone, as follows:

Ladins and Garriangs—Thankini for another day of sanshine and glatines, I comprished you that through the acorm, and a year of sadness and grief, once more sweet-cyed May comes to bless the earth with her green leaves, for fragiant slowers, and her cheering smiles. Another f-ar is past and gote, another year, with its many wors and its many corrows, has left much cause for titler tears and paintin memeries; yet, when the tale of all our wose is told—when all our griefs are buried in our tears—cames genite May, with unsering time, to bring back once more a day of joy, and rense the bope of life. Life is full of trains, and the past may have been full of painful disappointment; yet all of life is not serrow, nor all our days, days of grief. Look around you! Here are happy hearts—here smiling faces—here leafy woods, green fields and budding bloom and flower. Hen peace and plendy scatter their stores assume the throne of beauty, and be you again to full of happiness. Then give to this brigh May-day your whole heart, and be happy see gay. Let the sweetest music bid you to the lesting dance, and joy anallogs time sweetly through every heart. Long life and happ days to all; and I trust this brief May-day may be one of lines gouden days to white running will be plant in all coming time, as of the bright day-day point in all coming time, as of the bright day day be plant in all coming time, as of Yesterday, the opening day of the Memphis Chickasaw lockey club's spring meeting, was looked forward to

POOL-SELLING senced for the first sport which was a hurdle-race of a mile and a quarter over five hurdles, three feet, six inches high; welter weights; for a purse of \$200, of which \$50 was to have been given to the second horse. The entries for the hundle were,"

A. B. Lewis & Co., ch.g. Revenge. Weish's b.g. Chris. Doyle. J. Alcorn's b. g. Captain Jack. Weish's b. g. Captain Hutchinson. Long before the Great Southern brass and of ten pieces commenced playing the enlivening piece of Sparkling Gems the pool selling had excited much interest, that of the Paris mutual was largely patronized, not only by small betters for as the day grew space the chilling blasts from the north west drove the multitude either into the exhilarating the buyers a deep interest was mani-fested, especially on the second and third races. The custom of selling

but happiness and gaiety ruled the hour, notwithstanding the contending elements, and up to night/all an immense assemblage had gathered into the park, and every one seemed determined to make the best of the opportunity offered for enjoyment, and pitched in with a will begot of this determination.

and from what we could learn there were odds often given.

THE PAVORITE.

In the hardie race, which, as before stated, opened the amusements of the inaugural day, Welsh's horses were favorites, and there was some disappointment when it was whispered around that Chris Doyle had been witharound that Chris Doyle had been with-

The attendance was quite farge and the enjoyment no less agreeable than during the day. The dancing was continued until after midnight, the grounds being brilliantly illuminated. We understand that the Maj-fest will be repeated next week, when it is hoped the weather will be more than the maj-fest will be repeated next week, when it is hoped the weather will be more favorable for such an entertainment. Altogether the Maifest vesterday was a grand success, and

> HORSES PASSED UNDER THE STRING. dropped back enough to create new fears and dampen the hopes of his back-ers. This backs ide, whether due to discurve had been turned and the home stretch entered, where the run was equal,

Juan, on the Fairfield course at Rich-mond, Virginia, years ago, is accredited with his success when there was seem-ingly no hope for victory by the see-saw efforts of his rider. If we mistake not, the rider of Don Juan was a negro boy, who won no little renown. The first and second hurdles were grounded, but as a general thing the leaps were good, except on the two knocked ones. The fourth leap was the best of the run, Revenge and Hutchinson clearing it almost at a leap. Comparatively, the first two leaps were better in length than in hight. At the second hyrdle, Captain Jack's leap was both long and high, his alight being easy as his rebound was free. The horses finally came under the string amid yells of applause from the excited visitors. It will be seen that

The following is THE SUMMARY.

clared winner, and Stampede distanced. The time made was 1:574, accounted for by checked reins, as the "distanced" was caused by there being no rider to Stampede, who was impeded by efforts to arrest his course.

THE THIRD RACE. for all ages, two miles, for the lockey club purse of \$300, was entered by the following horses:

Memphis Chickasaw locked forward to with much expectation by all lovers of the turf. It is but just to say that the inaugural day of the spring meeting of the club was in every respect equal, if not superior, in attractions to any previous one. The attendance was quite large, and among the many visitors there was scarcely a person who felt uninterested in the three races which had been set for the opening. Among the wisitors were noticed quite a sprinkling of ladies, who, like their gentiemen escoits, seemed very enthusiastic in regard to each race, and were not slow in declaring their preference as to the favorite horse or others of the entries. Whether or not the Saratoga style of betting Vallencienus laces, kid gloves, or other toilet articles, was indulged in by the ladies, we are unable to say, as THE START by the ladies, we are unable to say, as fourth. At the half-mile post on the second time was too constantly occupied in watching the horses of the three races. By half-past one o'clock

Friend, and Lady Greenfield. As the

\$5 on the average.

back the steed passed under the string a length and a half shead of Silent

patronized, not only by small betters, as was the case at the opening day of the tomade change in the weather. By continued activity the blood was kept at a comfortable change in the weather, and by a religious on the levend, "Never mind the weather, so the wind don't blow," the crowd was kept together. It was like hoping sgainst hope, for as the day grew space the chilling blasts from the northwest drove the saltitude either into 196 exhibitations after, or to seek shelter to leeward of the forest trees and whenever else protection from the cutting winds could be called for perseverance, and yesterday als characteristic was severely tried, and from what we could learn there is a fively enthusiasm. There were a great many side-bets, some ranging quite high, and from what we could learn there is a fively enthusiasm.

sion, which were received by the as- Havenge as the first hurdle was cleared semblage with appliance.

It had been amounteed that speeches fresh and vigorous. When the horses would be delivered by Colonel Kellar came first by the stand, every eye was and Mr. Gronauer, but this part of the eager to catch each movement, and more than one opinion was changed, as Revenge was holding the lead on easy tional speed to an unfavorite or a popular courser, the hopes of both must have been excited. A cheer was raised as the participate in the festivities. RESERVE your seats for the Old Folks

It was not till the last but one hurdle had been cleared that the backers of Hutchinson could entertain hope of a vring lead. After the fourth hurdle there was no daylight between the horse's, and Captain Hutchinson, instead of being eye-dusted, was-sufficiently near to the leader, Revenge, to snap the mane of his adversary. The horses then ran well together, and blanketed two hun-dred yards from the last hurdle. Just after Hutchi won made the abreast he crete ridership or the difference of outside track, is not known. When the Captain Hutchinson came further on. By this time Hutchinson's rider commenced a nee-saw, thereby holding up his head and giving force to his front

egs. furfmen will remember that Don Revenge, after taking all the leaps fore-most, was finally made second by Cap-tain Hutchinson, which animal came der the string half a neck in advance

Lewis & Co.'s Revenge 1 1 2 2
Weish's Chris. Doyle 2 3 8
E. J. Alcoro's Captain Jack 4 4 4
Weish's Captain Hatchisom 3 3 2 1
Time of wicalting blocks, 2275
The age, sire, dain and weight of the above cross is hearen siven according to numbers The age, alre, dain and weight of the above horses is hereor given according to numbers of carries. No. 1-6, Revenge, Bevenne, unknown, 160. No. 2-6, Voucher, by Epsilon, 160. No. 3-4, Rangmaster, by Moitie Austin, 169. No. 4-5, Voucher, by Zero, 183. YEAR OLDS. TRIAL STAKE FOR THEEE-YEAR OLDS. The trial stake for three-year olds had the following cutries: following entries:

W. M. Comnor's ch. c. Vortex, by Vandal,
dan Blondin; wils.
W. Jennings's b. c. Larry Hart, by Planet,
dam Nors, by imported Sovereign; 30 lbs.
W. Jennings's br. c. Ballankeel, by Asteroid,
dam Sent listence, by imported Althon; 10 bs.
Paine & McMahons ch. i. Mollie McCown,
by Reown Dick, dam Viola, by Jack Majone;
57 lbs. George H. Rice's ch. f. Moonbeam, by Pianet fam Eollin, by imported Knight or St. George

George H. Rice's ch. c. Stampede, by War ance, dam body Morgan, by Revenue; Sibs. ONLY TWO HORSES RUN. dust, in the center the May-tree, surmounted with the flags of the different societies, each representing the nationality of the order to which it belonged, together with the colors of the United States. Beneath the flags were attached ribbons of different colors, and several yards in length, hanging to the ground, to be used in the grand dance around the May-tree. There were places for refreshment for the hungy and the thirsty, whose improvised tables and counters groaned under the weight of the shorting-gallery, the merry go-round, and every other conceivable device of innocent sport and pleasure, were arranged in well-planned order, and the attendants were kept of colors and the attendants were kept of colors and several always by the found at Thomas B colors of the different colors, and several yards in length, hanging to the ground, to be used in the grand dance around the May-tree. There were places for refreshment for the hungy and the thirsty, whose improvised tables and counters groaned under the weight of the shorting-gallery, the merry go-round, and every other conceivable device of innocent sport and pleasure, were arranged in well-planned order, and the attendants were kept of colors and several places for refreshment for the hungy and the thirsty, whose improvised tables and counters groaned under the weight of the shorting-gallery, the many barriers of Stampede, the many backers of Stampede, whose pools went at three to two, were sorely disappointed to see the favorite full with his rider, so yourself. Ice cream furnished for partition, only two horses, Stampede and Larry Hart, cugaged. This race was scarcely interesting, for the many backers of Stampede, whose pools went at three to two, were sorely disappointed to see the favorite full with his rider, so yourself. Ice cream furnished for partition, only two horses, Stampede and Larry Hart, cugaged. This race was scarcely interesting, for the many backers of Stampede and Larry Hart, cugaged. This establishment is elegantity refitted.

Starts Boo In trial-stakes for three-year olds, one

The chateau cost Napoleon 1, 190,000 science has devised a method to this effrance. Its next owner was a Swedish hanker, who said it to Queen Christine semi-circular plate of glass is laid by the same of Scored and Adams streets.—Preaching at the store of Milburn, Walker & Co., at the store of Milburn, Walker & Co., THE undersigned, as the authorized Agent

on the lead, and that in attempting to regain lost ground, the favorite trod on the other horse's hind foot, which caused the fall. After Stampede regained his feet he sped round the track, and on the second round had come ahead of Hart. Hart, however, was very properly de-clared winner, and Stampede distanced.

1. Jeanings's ch. c. Silent Friend.
2. Lewis & Co.'s br. h. Ortolan.
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2. Penne & Scott's b. f. Lady Greenfield.
4. A. M. Bartonis ch. c. Jack Frost.

The following gives the age, name of sire, dain and weight of the above entries, according to the numbers in the last: No. 1-5, imported Australian, Spring Book, 116. No. 2-6, Donerall, Canary Bird, 115. No. 3-5, imported Bonnie Scottand, Lady Lancaster, 167, No. 4-4, Jack Malone, Kitty Furyear, 101.

Producting avressmed Silent Friend as Pool-selling expressed Silent Friend as the favorite on \$40, Jack Frost receiving \$30, Lady Greenfield and Ortolan about

horses turned the corner for the home stretch Frost was a little in the lead, stream Frost was a little in the lead, being hard pressed by his Friend. The excitement now became intense as the horses neared the stand, for the Friend came up a little, and showed a nimbler gate than before. Frost, however, showed his strength, and by the time his anxious rider looked hack the strength reased under the string

Friend amid tremendous yells. SUMMARY. hif, m. 1st.m. 2d hif. 2d n Lady Greenfield 1 Time of Lady Greenfield—to first half-mile, is. Time of winning horse—first mile, is@; econd mile, 3:80. THE SPORT TO-DAY

opens with a mile and a half dash, open to all ages, for the jockey-club purse of \$200. The entries are: M. Weish-Chris Doyle, b. g.
J. B. Barry-Survoy, b. c.
Geo. H. Hice-Stampede, ch. c.
A. B. Lewis, & Co. Ortolan, br. h.
F. Lioyd-Captain Hutchinson, b. g.
Green Morris-Edwin Adams, b. g.
1. A. Hitchcock-Limestone, ch. c.
John Coffee-Donnybrook, gr. c.

John Coffee-B. F. Carver, bl. c.

L. Lindsey-Mary L., ch. f. J. R. Barry-Emir, b. c. J. J. Crowley-Quartermaster. THE POOLS. Last night pools were sold at the Peabody hotel, on the first race, of \$117. Of the pools, Survey brought \$20, Orto-ian \$20, Chris Doyle \$17, Captain Hutch-inson \$17, Limestone \$17, Donnybrook

ing at the Peabody hotel.

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rein and free limbs. At the third hurdle be cleared half a length in front of Hutchinson. The horses were Indian-fied from the very beginning, Revenge leading. Doyle second, Hutchinson, The horses were Indian-field from the very beginning, Revenge leading. Doyle second, Hutchinson, The horses were ladded to the Grand Central Masquerade Ball to would be repeated before the weather would be repeated before the weather leading, Doyle second, Hutch-inson third, and Jack fourth, became too warm, and wishing all to The horses came in under spur, the two have another enjoyable occasion of the umping the last hurdle by half a neck, kind, would say that to accommodate a most even messure. Both riders of all those that desire to have it take the leading horses by this time became place, that I will name Thursday eveneryously interested, and if encouragening, May 7th. Suits for the ball can ment from such source could give addibe obtained at this Hotel, or at 62 Jef-

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CINCINSATI, May 4.—River failing rapidly, with 41 feet in the channel. Weather rainy and warm. No arrivals or departures except local packets. Privasure. May 4.—River 9 feet 6 inches and failing. Weather cloudy and rainy. No arrivals or departures except local packets. NEW GREARNS, May 4.—Weather clear and pleasant. River stationary. No arrivals of departures. Sr. Loure, May i.-Eiver is rising slowly. Weather clear and warm. Arrived: Mary Allee, New Orleans, City of Chester, Mum-phis.

NASHVILLE, May 1.—The river declined 2 feet in the past 2 hours, with 31 feet large on Harpeth shouls. Weather clear and piers-ant. No arrivals or departures except local packets. packets.

Evanswille May 4.—Weather cloudy. Mercury 55° to 66°. River risen 5 inches, with 36 feet 6 inches in the channel by 18ac gauge. Now stationary. Port list-lowar. See Franklin, 7 a.m.; Kittle Hegler, # a.m.; Fred Wilson, 11 a.m.; Wild Duck, 12-30 p.m.; Thomas Sherlock, 5 p.m. Louisville, May 4.—The river is falling with 21 feet in the canal and 15 feet in the canal and 15 feet in the Indian chute on the falls. Westing cloudy and light rain. Boats up: James B. Parker. LITTLE ROCK, May 4.—The river is falling with 115 feet water in the channel by the gange. Weather cool one cloudy. Arrived John Howard, from above. John Howard, from above.

CARBO, May 4, Noon.—Weether cloudy an cold. Arrived: Grand Tower, Memphis, p.m.; Ardington, Memphis, midnighte, Purgon, 84. Louis, 4 a.m.; Belie of Shrevespor Pittsburg, 3 p.m.; Dick Fulton, Momphis, p.m. Departed: City of Helena, Vicksburg, Ip.m.; Grand Tower, St. Louis, midnight Arthysion, Chemmati, 2 a.m., Night Arthysic, City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg, J.m. Departed: Dick Fulton, Louisville, p.m.; Alice Brown, New Origans, 4 p.m.; Copyright of Vicksburg, St. Louis, 7 p.m. River 65 fee

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my3 J. H. SMITH, Secretary.

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